



Global warming capitalists p. 7

Mens' Soccer: Recap of first exhibition p. 6



Movie
Review:
**Conan the
Barbarian**
p. 10



Paul Vasquez, a sophomore aerospace engineering student, moves his belongings from his car to his room at San Jose's Clarion Hotel on Saturday. Returning students were originally evicted from campus housing due to an over enrollment of freshmen. **Photo by Stan Olszewski / Spartan Daily**

Housing boots old occupants

Upperclassmen relocated
to hotel from dormitories
due to unforeseen demand

by Margaret Baum
Staff Writer

San Jose State University has relocated about 100 returning students to the Clarion Hotel, three miles north of campus on Fourth Street, because there was not enough space in the student housing assigned to them. The students will be living in rooms at the hotel and will have several amenities, including an outdoor pool, spa, restaurant, fitness room, laundry facilities, free parking and in-room wireless Internet, according to a letter sent to students notifying them of the identity of the hotel on

Aug. 3.

The reason for the move was an increase in incoming freshman. According to Pat Lopes Harris, director of media relations for SJSU, the university is expecting 4,000 freshman this fall, up from 2,760 one year ago. "For the first time this semester we are requiring all first-time freshmen that graduated from a high school more than 30 miles away to live in campus housing," she said. "We relocated the returning students to give priority to the first-time freshman." Trenton Hughes, a junior who was supposed to live in Joe West Hall but was relocated to the Clarion, said he is very upset about the move.

"It's completely inconceivable," he said. "It's so far away and it isn't very nice. If we have to be relocated it should at least be closer. We take for granted what being on campus has to offer." According to Kevina Brown, community relations coordinator for Housing Services, only a couple of students have canceled their housing agreements with the university because of the relocation. "It's about fifty-fifty," Brown said. "Some students are upset and some aren't." The students who are staying

SEE HOUSING PAGE 3

See related editorial page 9

Qayoumi addresses campus

President speaks about
plans for transformation
into school of the future

by Kyle Szymanski
Contributing Writer

Before even talking Monday during his first welcome address as president of SJSU, Mohammad Qayoumi tried to convey a message. Sitting with him on stage were communication studies Lecturer Beth Von Till, Provost Gerry Selter and Associated Students President Tomasz Kolodziejek. Qayoumi's message: The success of SJSU hinges on the idea of the campus community working together coherently. "Our ability to make the right decisions and choices for San Jose State and to work through the major challenges we face depends upon an earnest commitment to faculty shared governance and collaboration," he said. As part of an ambitious strategic planning process, Qayoumi announced that 40 town hall-style meetings will be held at different times and different places around campus during the month of September. He said these meetings will provide members of the community, fac-



SJSU president Mohammad Qayoumi answers questions following his welcome back speech. **Photo by Jack Barnwell / Spartan Daily**

ulty, staff, administrators and students to share their vision of the future of SJSU. "Every one of you will be able to share with me your dreams and aspirations for the university's future," Qayoumi said. As president, Qayoumi said he intends to act as a catalyst for transformation during a transition period for the university. SJSU will admit 2,700 upper division students and a record 4,000 freshmen during a time of increasing budget cuts. The university will be operating with a budget that is \$25 million less than last year, and faces the possibility

of it shrinking by another \$7 million if projections from the governor do not come in as predicted. "Despite the challenges presented by the current economic crisis, now is the time for us to dream big when we imagine our future," Qayoumi said. "In fact, if we review our nation's history, we'll find that important decisions have been made during times of challenge and adversity." Qayoumi's first official test will begin in September when strategic planning begins for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation process that ends in 2015. WASC accreditation means a school is validated as a credible institution of higher learning, provides high-quality learning opportunities and clearly demonstrate continual self-improvement, according to its website. The WASC accreditation process will be followed by academic planning, strategic planning, facilities planning and planning future fundraising campaigns, Qayoumi said. Continuing with the theme of the afternoon, Qayoumi said all plans will be created with the ideas of SJSU faculty and staff. "My interest is in distilling our collective ambitions, transforming our dreams into a working model, and

SEE PRESIDENT PAGE 2



Freshmen flock to SJSU, unprecedented numbers

4,000 new enrollments,
2,700 incoming transfers
fill campus in new time

by Nick Celario
Staff Writer

San Jose State will be welcoming roughly 4,000 freshmen this semester, a 48 percent increase from approximately 2,700 freshmen last fall semester. For Edward Suria, a freshman from Hayward, making the decision to come to SJSU was not very difficult. "I had friends that went here," Suria said. "They gave me tours around campus." He also said he chose SJSU because he likes the weather and the campus. He also chose to go here because he has to commute from Hayward every day and he said SJSU is not too far from his home. Suria said he is considering majoring in business management and logistics. "My uncle went here. He said the business program was good," Suria said.

According to Pat Lopes Harris, director of media relations for SJSU, more incoming students means more money for the university. Harris said the university receives funding from two sources, one of which is student tuition fees which are paid every semester. Graphics design major Sanj Yeop Lee believes that more students wanting to come to SJSU resulted in higher tuition fees. "I think tuition fees increased because a lot of students are trying to go here," Lee said. "But it's probably better for the school because they're getting more students." The school has to be more selective, said Deanna Gonzales, director of the Office of Admissions and Outreach, because of the large number of students wanting to enroll in impacted majors. She said the impaction plan is based on the criteria of the chosen major and the space available for the program. For freshman Val Gerard Quijano, a prenursing major, getting accepted into his major was not too difficult.

SEE FRESHMEN PAGE 2

■ OBITUARY

Educator remembered after 31 years at school

by Kyle Szymanski
Contributing Writer

After receiving his M.B.A. from Stanford University in 1948, San Jose State College management instructor Jack Holland was advised by his classmates to use his education to conquer the world while making the big bucks. That career prospect changed, however, once he got a taste of teaching after giving a guest lecture in front of Stanford students. Despite a first paycheck that earned him less in one month than a minimum wage worker today makes in a week, Holland never looked back, going on to teach for 31 years at SJSU. Holland died July 21 at his home in San Jose. He was 88. "I think my starting salary was something in the neighborhood of \$300 a month," Holland told the SJSU College of Business magazine in 2003. "But my career has paid off handsomely in many more respects than money." As founding chairman of the business school's management depart-

ment at SJSU, he began teaching here in 1948. "Teaching at San Jose State was a labor of love for him," said Holland's nephew Matthew Dean. Whether it was offering advice to WWII veterans or his consoling nature about personal issues, students said Holland was a special professor and person. "When I was in my sophomore year, quite suddenly I lost my father," said former student Bob Black. "Jack really stepped up for me. When I think of all the good that happened in my life, from my career to my children, I can in no way think of any of that without remembering Jack." Even outside the classroom, Holland was involved with the university and its students. During his career, he founded the management department and the Society for Advancement of Management at SJSU and served as the first adviser for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also founded the SJSU

SEE HOLLAND PAGE 2

inside

TECH PAGE 2 PadMapper pinpoints housing options	SPORTS PAGE 5 & 6 Spartans announce starting QB today Women's tennis announces new head coach
OPINION PAGE 7 & 9 Housing drops the ball Corporations exploit climate change	A&E PAGE 10 'Conan' is a bloody good time Kings of hip hop team up on 'Watch The Throne'

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Volume 137 / Issue 1
Printed on recycled paper

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PadMapper eases the struggle to find a place to live

Site takes using
Craigslist postings
to a whole new level

by Leo Postovait
Tech Editor

This past summer, I moved away from San Jose. I decided it was too dreary, and my opportunities to travel were great — building a velodrome in Chicago, joining the SJSU archaeology field school in the Caribbean, and biking along the coast off San Diego and Los Angeles. I ended up doing all of these and hardly thought of San Jose.

In doing so, though, I had to release the lease on my place half a block from campus, releasing the room for another to have.

After the summer program I came back to San Jose, caught wind of the housing crisis and realized browsing Craigslist wouldn't be adequate.

That's when I discovered PadMapper, a completely free website claiming to be "making apartment hunting suck less."

Combining listings from Craigslist, Apartments.com, Rent.com and supposedly others, the website plots them on a map using the provided geographic information.

In practice, it only used San Jose's postings for Craigslist, but being that its "SF-Bay" section is the home region for the site, it is the most trafficked.

The powerful thing is, though, it allows you to select specifically what you are looking for in your price range and needs.

Want a one-bedroom apartment in downtown San Jose? Whereas the San



PadMapper, an aggregator to find apartments and rooms for rent, is a website that takes postings from Craigslist and other housing services and plots them on a map. The site has both an Android and iPhone application. Photo by Jack Barnwell / Spartan Daily

Jose Mercury News may list one place in its classifieds, the PennySaver another two, PadMapper lists 11 currently available, with four of them accepting dogs and two accommodating cats.

It gives you the most current aggregated listing from the websites and the full breadth of what you're looking for. If you are looking for specific things, you can also query with required terms such as "overnight guests," "free parking" or "kitchen privileges."

You can log in with your Facebook and save "favorite"

posts, remove bad ones and even set up automatic e-mails when new postings are in the area.

Try turning on the "Super-Secret Advanced Features" too. My favorite is the visual "Walk Score" feature which allows you to compare how close you are to grocery stores, transit lines and other local establishments by using a heat map, varying green to red.

When looking at posts, it will tie together basic details, two photos, a Google Maps "street view" and a tab to show a numerical "Walk Score."

As you traverse the streets and continue on your adventure, use the companion Android and iPhone apps. I used the former on my housing adventure and found it to be slightly clunky compared to the elegant website, but nonetheless useful.

The trick with PadMapper is to keep playing with your queries to find the right combination and find out what you're willing to compromise on.

If you can't find a place, don't give up on this well-made website. Soon enough, in due time, PadMapper will deliver.

One Craigslist user's story

by Leo Postovait
Tech Editor

Your experience on PadMapper will ultimately depend upon the quality of the listings. For example, I looked at places within 10 blocks for less than \$700 a month. I, however, could not meet the age requirement for the retirement home that posted from Japantown, nor would I want to pay \$200 to share a bed in a small studio with a "discreet Asian 40-year-old gay male" who said he's looking for young students.

You really have to read through the postings — click through and view the original ad on Craigslist, contact the person who posted the ad, and then see if it works.

Using mostly this aggregator, I contacted about 50 listings and visited about 30 homes, averaging 10 a day. Nearly every listing had at least one issue, from a front yard full of weeds to laundry machines that cost \$2 a load.

However, it is also important to take a look at the seemingly marginal posts as well. I didn't feel confident about the post that listed "\$525 — East Naglee Park, NO OVERNIGHT GUESTS" and didn't really think I should contact the advertiser. The photos were grainy, the post was in mostly words of all-capitals, and it didn't feel quite right.

It turns out by "no overnight guests" they meant, "please don't have loud raucous sex on a nightly basis and wake us up, but the occasional visitor from out of town is OK." And they only had a cellphone camera, and the mom of the house, who posted the ad, doesn't really speak English.

I truly could not care less about curb appeal, but the place ended up be a beautiful newly refurbished Craftsman-style home, complete with handcut stonework, free HD satellite television in the listed bedroom and free laundry.


I continued to shop for the day, but I ultimately decided on the place I least thought I would get.

And I am grateful that I used PadMapper to find out where things are being posted.

If you are one of the many students looking for a place to live, my suggestion is to follow areas as e-mail listings by hour and just wait. Pounce on any and every listing you get. One landlord told me that they received 35 responses via e-mail and 10 calls within one hour of posting, and that I was only able to see the place because I managed to call her first.


When you make it through the bad places and find the one that seems to fit, be sure to pay the deposit and secure your place in town.

You could easily spend days shopping for housing — I spent eight hours a day for four days straight, looking at places. But, using the above techniques, I made it through the jungle that currently is this housing mess.



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HOUSING:

The not-so suite life



Students living in the Campus Village apartments this fall can easily to walk to class in minutes. Students staying at the San Jose Clarion Hotel, however, may either be required to take a shuttle three miles to campus. **Photo by Stan Olszewski / Spartan Daily**

FROM PAGE 1

signed a ten-month contract that goes through May 2012, she said.

Kevin Vicente, a civil engineering major was supposed to be relocated to the hotel and found out via his roommate that they were being switched back to Joe West.

“I was initially surprised about the sudden switch in my location. I wasn’t even e-mail or contacted about it,” Vicente said. “In fact, I only figured it out when I was talking to my to-be-roommate on Facebook who said that he was sure that we were living in Joe West,”

Vicente said he e-mailed housing and they eventually responded, confirming that he was changed back to Joe West.

He had some friends that were switched back to living on campus, said they weren’t very happy about it.

“One of my closer friends was outraged at the whole deal that she canceled both her housing and enrollment to San Jose State,” he said. “At first, I was actually a bit disappointed that I had to move back to the dorms, but then after a while I decided that the convenience of being so close to classes and the dining commons was good enough for me.”

According to Harris, the university is looking at options for a long-term solution, saying that a decision should be made by early spring as to what the university will do if this happens again.

HOLLAND: Honored Professor

FROM PAGE 1

chapter of the AIESEC program, which offers young people the opportunity to participate in international internships, experience leadership and participate in a global learning environment, according to its website.

He won SJSU outstanding professor awards and also receiving the first ever School of Business Most Inspirational Teacher Award in 1977. He was also given a Distinguished Professor Award by the California State Legislature.

“He was, without question, the best teacher I ever had at San Jose State,” said former student Sam Lindsay. “His legacy will continue through the many success stories that are directly attributable to his tutelage, both in and out of the classroom.”

His dedication to his students was much more than a job to him, former students said.

As of 2003, Holland estimated that he still kept in contact with about 100 students through telephone conversations and letters, which he still wrote on a classic IBM Selectric typewriter, according to the magazine.

Former student Bob Wickes said having Holland’s name as a reference on a resumé allowed him to get a job he held for 20 years.

“Thank you for getting me my first real job with 3M Company,” Wickes said to Holland on an SJSU alumni message board. “You, of course, were listed as a reference on my resumé and those that read it, also SJSU graduates, hired me. They said I wasn’t the best qualified, but because I knew you, they hired me.”

Outside of SJSU, Holland did extensive work as a lecturer, author and ordained minister in two religious groups. He served Religious Science, described as “a correlation of laws of science,



Photo by Christopher Agler / Spartan Daily

opinions of philosophy, and revelations of religion applied to human needs and the aspirations of man,” according to founder Ernest Holmes in his book, “The Science of Mind.” Holland was also a Divine Science minister.

Aside from being an instructor in the executive development program for the Graduate School of Business at Stanford from 1956 to 1958, he lectured and taught to professional business and religious groups in 36 nations and conducted self-motivation seminars in places such as South America, Europe and Asia.

As an ordained minister, he taught classes and presented sermons in different countries for 30 years.

“He was a great speaker,” Dean said. “I am not usually one to go to church, but I loved to hear him speak because he always wove it into the fabric of life and made it personal and personable.”

Holland is credited with being the founder and president of The Institute for Human

Growth and Awareness, co-founder and co-director of the Science of the Mind

Institute School of Ministry and founding director of the Academy of Parapsychology, which introduced to America acupuncture and biofeedback for the purpose of expanding the horizons of medicine, according to his death notice in the Mercury News.

He received many awards through the years from organizations around the world for his work outside academia including the first ever Nora Wilson Award in South Africa for his contribution to race relationship and the furthering of metaphysical teaching on the African continent, according to the notice.

Holland, who was born Oct. 31, 1922, in San Diego, became a naval officer in 1942 and served on a destroyer escort that participated in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, known as the largest naval battle in history.

Following his service, he received a B.A. from San Diego State College, an M.B.A. from a naval supply school program at Harvard and his M.B.A. from Stanford.

Through the years, Holland told the business magazine, he had numerous offers from businesses and other universities, but the connection he felt to the students at SJSU kept him where his teaching career began.

Holland’s memory will live on at SJSU in the form of a scholarship that was created in his name in 2002.

“The most gratifying aspect of my career was the inspiration I received back from the students,” Holland told the business magazine. “There is no question that I got back ten times what I put in.”

PRESIDENT:

Discusses future plans

FROM PAGE 1

finally, executing that working model,” he said. “It’s about honoring the past and respecting history, while simultaneously enabling transformative change.”

Qayoumi’s took questions from the audience after his address.

“I thought San Jose State University gave the new president a lovely and large welcome,” said Pat Don, an associate professor of history. “The faculty has heard that he wants to restructure and possibly change the mission of the university not only to respond to budget problems but because, as an engineer, he favors turning SJSU into a kind of a technology magnet university or a Cal Poly of the north. For me, the content of his speech — ideas and people he emphasized — reinforced these rumors.”

Kolodziejek said he looks forward to the leadership Qayoumi will provide because he plans to include students when developing future plans for the university.

“It’s a new and exciting step for the university,” Kolodziejek said. “The strategic plan will be something we have not seen before with more participation from students. We plan to participate heavily in it as students with 40 town hall meetings scheduled, and even one just for students.”

Lecturer Von Till said she believes that Qayoumi fits nicely into the environment of Silicon Valley.

“He embodies many of the qualities that make Silicon Valley such a vibrant and innovative place,” she said.

FRESHMEN: New record high

FROM PAGE 1

“I checked my e-mails frequently,” Quijano said. “I just applied and got accepted.”

Junior chemistry major Mari-ah Mercer said she wants to change into a nursing major, but is having a hard time switching.

“It’s hard to get into a course when there’s only one lecture available,” she said.

To alleviate the burden of limited classes, Harris said the university has hired part-time faculty for certain classes. But Harris said that she has not heard of an

instance where a student was not capable of getting needed classes and maintaining full-time status.

“Students may not always get their first choice of classes, but they can get something,” she said. “They can get other classes they need.”

Parking is another problem Harris said she has noticed on campus, especially during the time when students are trying to add or drop classes.

She said because of the parking problem on campus, students should consider using public

transportation or the Park & Ride shuttle service that SJSU offers.

Edmund Lu, a freshman from Fremont, said he chose SJSU because it’s a good, reputable university.

“From what I’ve heard from other people, SJSU is one of the better CSUs,” Lu said.

Suria added that SJSU is a good place to meet new people and plan for the future.

“My goal is to get my degree, make a bigger circle of friends and have a set goal in life,” Suria said.

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Earthquake rocks Washington D.C., frazzles nerves

McClatchy Tribune
Wire Service

MINERAL, Va. — Buildings emptied, monuments closed, trains and planes were halted, and people ran in terror into the streets after a rare earthquake measuring 5.8 jolted the eastern United States, stunning millions who consider temblors a California problem and who, in many cases, simply couldn’t believe what was happening.

“This is an ACTUAL EARTHQUAKE ALERT,” read a notice posted on New York’s emergency management website minutes after the quake sent the city’s high-rises and bridges swaying and prompted rumors that the Washington Monument was tilting.

“Simply not correct,” said Bill Line of the National Park Service, which closed the monuments on Washington’s National Mall just in case.

But late Tuesday night, The Associated Press reported that cracks had been found at the top of the monument and it would be closed indefinitely.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries across the several states that felt the quake, but there was “significant damage” to the National Cathedral in Washington, said spokesman Richard Weinberg. Three finials fell from corner spires, in addition to other damage.

In Mineral, Va., a town of about 400 people near the quake’s epicenter, the roof of the brick town hall partially collapsed, and the middle and high school suffered significant damage.

“I knew it was either an earthquake or a bomb, and it lasted too long for a bomb,” said Scott Keim, fire chief of Louisa County, where Mineral is located. “It appeared the walls were moving.”

The town, about 85 miles south of Washington, has “had a few rumbles here and there, but nothing like this,” town manager Willie Harper said.

Hostess Marie Wright was inside a tasting room at Cooper Vineyards, a winery near Mineral, when the earthquake hit.

“All of a sudden, the wine bottles started crashing down and I was screaming at the top of my lungs,” Wright said. “I grabbed the vineyard dog and ran out of there.”

Afterward, the tasting room floor was covered in puddles of wine from broken bottles.

“It was really awful” said 10-year-old Jose Tellez, who was in his fourth-grade class in Mineral and compared the sensation to a roller-coaster ride.

“It was like a terror,” his father, Luis, said.

Amanda Reidelbach, a spokeswoman for Louisa County, said one residence in Mineral toppled to the ground but no one was inside.

David McIntyre, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the agency was closely monitoring the situation at the North Anna 1 and 2 plants in Louisa County, which reported an “alert” after the quake struck. “Alert” is the second most serious of four status positions for a nuclear plant.

But he said there was no indication of a problem at the plants or any of the other 10 East Coast power plants. The others reported an “unusual event” after the quake, the least serious warning.

With the threat of terrorist attacks on the minds of New York and Washington as the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks approaches, the 1:51 p.m. EDT shock was especially unnerving.

“In D.C., when you feel the building rumble, the first thing that goes through your head is

you get worried that this could be an act of terrorism,” said Zach Cikanek, press secretary to Rep. Judy Biggert, R-Ill.

Cikanek and his colleagues were getting up from their desks to investigate the initial shaking, and then came an “elevated tremor that raised everyone’s alarm bells,” Cikanek said.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake could be the strongest to ever hit central Virginia.

“It’s an unusually large event for the eastern U.S.,” said Ken Hudnut, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, Calif.

It struck a geologically old area of

central Virginia that is made up of faults formed hundreds of millions of years ago, said Kate Hutton, staff seismologist at the California Institute of Technology. Hutton said a key difference between East and West Coast quakes is in the extent of the shaking. Because the Earth’s crust on the East Coast is not as fractured as in California, there are fewer faults to break up the seismic energy.

“The result is that the quake is felt over a much wider area,” Hutton said.

This quake was felt from South Carolina to Rhode Island, and reactions ranged from horror to humor as sirens blared, 911 phone lines lit up, high-rise buildings emptied of

residents clutching children and pets, and streets filled with stunned people.

Brinkley’s pub in lower Manhattan quickly put up a sign outside offering an “earthquake special. Come shake it up with a pint.”

For many in the nation’s capital, this was their first experience with an earthquake.

“At first we weren’t sure exactly what it was, but as we heard the Capitol Police officers and other staff shouting evacuation orders, we knew it was serious,” said congressional staffer Rachel Semmel, who fled without her keys or wallet. “For a brief moment, during evacuation it

was very scary.”

Hundreds of Pentagon workers rushed for exits when the ground began shaking. An announcement reassured workers minutes later that it was a quake, not an attack. The only damage was a broken water pipe.

Capital schools were evacuated, and school officials said “a number” of campuses sustained minor damage and two students received minor injuries.

Senate Sergeant at Arms Terrence Gainer said there was structural damage to some buildings in the Capitol complex and “a couple of minor twisted ankles” as people evacuated.

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Football squad wraps summer camp with confidence boost

by Ron Gleeson
Sports Editor

The SJSU football team’s final scrimmage on Aug. 20 capped what head coach Mike MacIntyre called a productive and encouraging summer camp that has the Spartans eager to kick off the new season.

MacIntyre said every aspect of the team’s play he wanted to cover was covered during the scrimmage, which featured many different situational plays including a strong emphasis on special teams play.

“From what I saw with the naked eye it looked good,” he said. “We’ll go in, look at the film and see how it turned out.”

MacIntyre said he was most pleased with the execution the team displayed on the field and the fact there weren’t any turnovers or delay-of-game penalties.

“They operated very smooth out there,” he said. “Having no turnovers is obviously huge. We didn’t run a ton of plays where you can see lot of different action but we covered every phase and covered them well.”

MacIntyre has yet to make a decision on who will be the opening day starting quarterback, but said he has confidence in each of the candidates.

“I thought they all played well,” he said. “There were no glaring turnover situations, which is great. It’s so hard to make a decision until you go in and look at the film and make sure they all made the right reads.”

Senior quarterback Matt Faulkner received the most playing time in the scrimmage and is a top contender for the starting role. He said he believes he has become comfortable enough with the offense to succeed on the field.

“I feel like I’ve grown a lot from spring up to this camp, especially my decision making,” he said. “So far this camp I’ve grown and improved in ways I’ve desired and strived for from the beginning.”

Faulkner passed for a total of 104 yards between the two fall scrimmage games, more than any other contending quarterback on the roster.

“I try and go out there every day and give all I can to get better and to put our team in the best chance to win,” he said.

After the scrimmage, MacIntyre said he would announce the opening day starter today.

The Spartan head coach said he focused his attention on preparing the special teams while

practicing in Spartan Stadium to get the team acquainted with its home field, more specifically what he called “swirling winds” inside the stadium.

“Punt returners and kick returners all caught the ball well with all the kicking game we did,” he said. “The wind swirls in here a little bit, so that’s why we like to get in here when we can and get used to that. We try to get as much live work as we can especially in our stadium.”

Working the special teams is part of an intricate practice system drawn out by MacIntyre and his coaching staff to help maximize efficiency within the scrimmage.

“We have it planned out to run so many coverages on punts, so many kick-off coverages, so many plays on offense in order to cover everything,” MacIntyre said. “... It’s all live when it first goes so you have to cover as much of it as you can.”

The kicking game was given much attention also as four field goals were attempted, two by each contending kicker for the opening day starting role.

Harrison Waid, second-team All-American sophomore punter during the 2010 season, was successful with a 41-yard attempt and senior Jens Alverník made a 43-yard attempt — the first scoring play of the scrimmage.

Waid and Alverník were each unsuccessful with 52-yard field goal attempts.

Following a leg injury, senior defensive star Duke Ihenacho missed all but two games during the 2010 season. Ihenacho said he liked what he saw from his defense in the final scrimmage of the summer.

“I saw a lot of flying around from our defense,” he said. “We were anticipating plays and staying focused on our assignments. A couple of mistakes here and there but we are solid defensively.”

The two-time first team All-WAC safety, who was injured against Southern Utah, said he is ready to get back to business.

“I’m looking forward to doing the same thing — making plays,” Ihenacho said. “I want to get out there and try and be myself like I’ve done since I got here. Try not to think about not playing last season.”

Whoever becomes the starting quarterback, Ihenacho said that from what he saw at the scrimmage the offense will bring a puzzling look for opposing defenses.

“The offense is confusing,” he said. “They did a good job getting guys’ eyes all over the place so it confuses us. Our offense is going to give

other teams problems because they come out in so many different sets before they get to their formation and I think it’s good for us.”

Sophomore wide receiver Noel Grigsby, who led the Spartans with 56 catches for 822 yards and received freshman All-American honors in 2010, said the person who delivers him the ball doesn’t matter as long as the job gets done.

“We’re taught to run hard, catch the ball and play our best,” he said. “We need to hold up our end of the bargain and I’m sure our great quarterback coach will get them into the right situations and teach them well.”

Grigsby, who was placed on the preseason watch list for the Bilet-nikoff Award, which honors the nation’s most outstanding wide receiver, is ready to make big plays on the field for the Spartans this season.

“Coach Mac talks about dreaming of making the big plays and that’s what we’re working for right now,” he said. “We’re getting ready to go out there and play our best and hopefully come out on top.”

With questions about the passing game still in the air, MacIntyre said he can rest easily with his running game that has shown much improvement and received praise from its hard work.

“We feel real good about the running back area,” he said. “They have all done well and I am pleased with the work they have put out.”

The running game is lead by Brandon Rutley, returning leader in rushing yard and rushing touchdowns, junior David Freeman — who



Duke Ihenacho leaps to intercept a pass thrown during a practice. Photo by Stan Olszewski / Spartan Daily

transferred from the University of Washington prior to last season — and sophomore Jason Simpson.

“You have to be three or four running backs deep,” MacIntyre said. “They get hit so hard and when you play 12 football games, and hopefully 13, you’re going to need more than two. It’s a pleasant surprise for us and I’m looking forward to getting started.”

The Spartans kick off their 2011 season against the defending Pac-10 and Orange Bowl Champion Stanford University at Stanford Stadium on Sept. 3.

SJSU women’s tennis team announces new head coach

...Compiled from SJSU Athletics...

Sylvain Malroux, the Nevada women’s tennis coach the past six seasons, is the new SJSU women’s tennis head coach.

Malroux’s teams compiled a 76-57 win-loss dual match record. Five of his six teams had winning records. Each Wolf Pack squad reached the semifinal round of the annual Western Athletic Conference Tournament.

Two of his teams were nationally ranked in a final Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) ranking. The 2009 team was ranked 65th and sixth in the Northwest region and the 2007 squad was 66th nationally.

“Sylvain stood out in a very competitive applicant pool for our head coaching position,” said Marie Tuite, the Spartans’ deputy director of athletics.

“He has been successful in every tennis venture he has undertaken as a player, assistant coach and head coach. He is a proven recruiter with well-established recruiting contacts all over the world. We’re looking to Sylvain taking San Jose State tennis to new heights,” Tuite said.

Malroux doubled as the Nevada men’s team head coach for the 2010 and 2011 seasons.

“I want to thank (athletics director) Tom Bowen, and Marie Tuite and John Poch of his staff for this opportunity to be San Jose State’s new coach,” says Malroux, a native of Aurillac, a city in south central France nearly 350 miles from Paris. “I am extremely excited to be a part of this program and am certain that we will take the Spar-

tan tennis team to a new level.”

Malroux’s players earned eight first-team and nine second-team All-WAC honors, two Freshman of the Year awards and 34 academic All-WAC designations.

“We are going to work really hard and focus on recruiting top student-athletes. We want student-athletes that want to play as a team, players who get excited about competing and improving, and want to get an education at a great university. I believe with this we can become very competitive and

compete for a WAC championship quickly.”

He began his American college coaching career at Clemson University in 2001 as an assistant coach. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) named Malroux the Division I Southeast Region Assistant Coach of the Year in 2003 and 2004. In four seasons, the Tigers competed in the NCAA Championships each year and reached the Final Four in 2004 and 2005. Clemson was ranked in the top-20 in the final ITA national poll in 2003 (19th), 2004 (5th) and 2005 (10th).

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WHAT THIS PLANET NEEDS IS MORE CRAZY

The world needs to have a little more crazy in it.

When I say this I am not talking about more social freedoms or weirdness for the sake of being weird. These things are necessary, but are not exactly what I'm talking about.

I am talking about true craziness. The kind that motivates people to riot and rebel. The kind that moves people with a force like not other. The kind of crazy that makes history.

I would like to make it clear that I am in no way whatsoever advocating people to be moved toward violence or mayhem in any way. Those aspects are simply destructive. What I want is the spark that has the potential to turn into those things.

I know this inclination may seem a strange thing to want upon this world, mostly because of the strong social drive to "go along with the herd."

Humans are social beings. We have a rigid social structure which we desperately try to maintain.

We are born, we grow up, we fall in love and have kids and all the while we worry



By
Nate
Morotti

about how we can be better at being the same as our neighbor.

This may seem like a dark way to compress the average life of a human, but it is all true and for the most part a good thing.

This rigid structure is what has allowed our species to thrive among the animal kingdom.

Because of it we have been able to develop cultures, languages and an overall ability of higher thought, and when this social structure becomes too rigid, too stale, we begin to get ahead of ourselves.

The social anxiety of more than a hundred different cultures begins to build up, which is where the violence and mayhem tend to come from.

If it had not been for that strong social imperative to be better and richer than others,

then I don't think the youths of London would have been so inclined to rebel and riot against those they perceived as putting them down.

When this kind of situation is present it only takes a small nudge to let open the floodgates, which is the kind of crazy that must be dealt with in our modern society.

There is only one way to deal with that kind of crazy. You can't ignore it, because that only makes people disenfranchised and bitter, you can't suppress it because that is the same as throwing gasoline on a napalm fire.

The only way to deal with it is by meeting and embracing it head on.

We have to embrace these kinds of crazy because it is what humanizes us.

The world needs insanity because we can look at it and remember that we are better and that, and that when something so insane occurs that the whole world is taken aback, then we should take it as a sign that we are doing something wrong.

HOW TO GET THROUGH COLLEGE

Ah, to be young and stupid again.

I remember when I first entered the hallowed grounds of San Jose State as a freshman, oh so long ago in 2008.

I remember enjoying structuring my class schedule to fit my much-needed morning sleep hours from seven till noon.

I remember thinking to myself "Holy shit I'm in college now" when entering my first class.

I remember watching my first Spartan football game where we won in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter on a hurry up pass from quarterback Kyle Reed into the end zone which was followed by the entire student-body section erupting in cheers.

Yes, it was a scary and exciting time and it's mind-blowing to me that I'm in my fourth year of school now, but I've learned a lot since I came here about myself and also how best to approach college.

It's easy to get lazy from the beginning because most of you probably have two classes a day, four days a week and you'll probably only be serious about maybe half of them at most and skip the other half 60 percent of the time.

It's a slippery slope here in college and though it's nice to



By
Wesley
Dugle

approach school more as an adult with making your own schedule and attending class when you want to, you still need to put your best foot forward every day.

I know this sounds really cliché but it's the truth. Let's face it, unlike high school, you are actually paying for your education here, so why not do your best?

Also, always be aware of what you are majoring in.

What I mean by this is whether you have a major or you are undeclared you should try to get an idea of where you want to go fairly soon and stay on that path.

While you can flip-flop majors and wait until your junior year in some cases to change, it's not ideal or practical because if you change too late down the road you are probably going to tack a few more semesters onto your college years and, as fun as SJSU can be at times, we don't want to be here forever, right?

You should try to something practical but make sure it's something you enjoy or both if

you can find the right major.

Lastly, even though I'm saying work hard and focus on school, that doesn't mean don't have fun.

The last thing you want to do is stress out over school or class and not let loose once in a while.

College is supposed to be a fun time of exploration and growth and the last thing you want to do is miss out on all of that because you're too concerned over one or two classes.

Having fun can help keep you healthy when things get rough in school and trust me, things will get rough.

In the end, college is an awesome experience whether you are an undeclared major, out-of-towner, commuter, or just here to start down your career path.

There is a lot to explore here at San Jose State and even more people to meet and you are going to have a lot of fun, whether its school or the social activities you partake in.

Just don't forget why you are here, give it your all and most importantly don't half-ass it.

To quote Yoda from Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back — "Do or do not, there is no try."

Remember that freshies. Good luck and have a great semester.

MYTHOLOGY OF CLIMATE CHANGE BECOMING HARSH REALITY

For centuries, explorers in the Americas sought the Northwest Passage, a shipping route that would allow easier trade between Europe and Asia. The existence of such a route attained mythical status as colonial powers tried and failed to find it for 400 years, until it was finally navigated in 1903, through the icy, treacherous waters of the Arctic Ocean.

Until recently, nobody was able to take advantage of its discovery — Arctic sea ice was too thick to allow regular shipping.

Then, in 2009, the ice melted enough to allow ships to pass through the Arctic regularly.

Climate change has also attained the status of a "myth" to certain people, notable among them Oklahoma senator James Inhofe, who has variously called climate change a "hoax," a "myth" and a "religion."

We call things myths when they are believed by many but there is no evidence to prove them. Until someone found it, you could easily have dismissed the Northwest Passage



By
Matthew
Gerring

as a myth, dismissed explorers who risked their lives to find it as foolish, criticized kings and queens for spending fortunes on futile expeditions, and so on.

But in fact, there is a Northwest Passage.

It was similarly easy to dismiss climate change in the late '80s when scientists first started warning governments of its danger. Here were people predicting doomsday and asking for billions of dollars to avoid it, all because of a hypothesis whose predictions we hadn't seen yet.

Now we have seen those predictions come true. Scientists have warned that climate change would cause Arctic sea ice to melt for over a decade, but despite that, people like James Inhofe are still calling climate change a "myth."

They've also predicted

more erratic and extreme weather for decades, yet the media continue to act surprised at recent record heatwaves, wildfires, droughts, floods and tornadoes.

So we now have a Northwest Passage, along with a body of scientific literature suggesting that climate change is what made it accessible, and those same scientists tell us that greenhouse gas emissions from burning fossil fuels are causing global warming.

And what are multinational corporations and governments planning to do with this new Northwest Passage?

They're going to go up there, fight over it and drill it for more oil.

A recent NPR series detailed diplomatic fights over who controls the newly accessible territory — Russia, the United States, and Canada all claim pre-existing sovereignty over it — that would be comically absurd if they weren't so depressing.

They also revealed the

promises oil and resource extraction companies are making to Greenland, like national wealth, new jobs and revitalized communities, that sound like they came straight out of *There Will Be Blood*.

The people of Greenland quoted in the series sound like they're thrilled to have the business, with the exception of the indigenous people of Greenland, who are rightly skeptical given the record of multinational oil companies' dealings with indigenous people in places like the Niger Delta and the Amazon.

Everything ugly about our current civilization is mani-

...the ice melted enough to allow ships to pass through the Arctic...

festing itself in the newly explorable, claimable and exploitable Arctic.

We've been warned, but we're rushing headfirst into the exact same disaster that's

now visibly, obviously destabilizing our climate, and thus our health, our social orders and our ability to survive on this planet long term.

For the next two weeks, waves of activists from all over the U.S. and Canada will be sitting in front of the White House, getting arrested in large groups to get the attention of President Obama, who's currently deciding whether to allow Canadians to build a pipeline through the United States to Texas to carry oil to U.S. refineries.

Similarly, there are activists risking arrest in the Appalachian Mountains, sitting

the brave thousands risking arrest every day right now to either call attention to this crisis or physically prevent it.

The very fact that we can now ship things through the Northwest Passage should be enough to make the importance of reducing carbon emissions obvious, but it isn't — not while politicians think they have more to lose by ignoring multinational corporations than climate scientists and concerned citizens.

At the moment, an anti-climate change movement with some teeth, one that's a little dangerous, one that makes it a little tougher for global decision makers to sleep at night, is also a myth.

Activists have warned for years that the climate-change movement might have to adopt more physical and direct tactics to be truly effective if there was no political progress, and we're starting to see evidence that those warnings will come true.

I want to believe governments and corporations will heed those warnings, but there's certainly no evidence to support that.

Spartan Daily

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Editorial: Housing crisis is simply unacceptable

Admitting a record 4,000 freshmen and mandating that those living outside a 30-mile radius of SJSU all live at the university during their first year has made campus housing much less available.

This policy has also made finding housing in downtown San Jose much more difficult.

Beyond this, the university overestimated the amount of available housing and is now asking 100 returning students to live at the Clarion Hotel three miles from campus, asking those students, who pay tuition to attend here every semester, to bite the bullet on this issue.

Additionally, incoming freshmen, many of whom are required to live on campus, are being placed on waiting lists for housing.

Freshman Nicole Estevez said the experience was very stressful and she had a friend who opted for community college since the housing situation at SJSU was so trying.

Estevez said she was told at orientation that she would be put on a waiting list but would probably not receive housing.

Later she was told that she was on the waiting list at Campus Village Building B and would receive a call if she would be able to live on campus.

Reconciling with the idea of living off campus was frustrating, but Estevez said it seemed necessary at this point.

“I’m disappointed — I really wanted to have the college experience,” she said. “I still can, but (off campus) it’s going to be totally different.”

Felix Oviawe, a parent of a freshman student commuting from San Leandro, said that even housing at the International House had filled up, and his daughter was set to begin class the next day with nowhere to live.

“It’s kind of difficult,” he said. “As parents, we are feeling the pain.”

This ordeal hopefully does not speak about the direction in which the university is headed.

In his fall welcome address President Mohammad Qayoumi said he plans to facilitate a collective transformation at San Jose State University.

Qayoumi also announced 40 town hall

meetings during the upcoming month of September in which participation from all members of the campus community is invited.

We at the Spartan Daily encourage all members of the campus community to participate in these meetings and familiarize themselves with the processes that are at work as our university undergoes this process.

However, despite the president’s willingness to receive questions and encourage participation, the reality that we are seeing, even before the semester starts, is that decisions are being made without student input and students end up suffering.

The San Jose Mercury News reported in their Aug. 21 biography of Qayoumi that while former President Jon Whitmore refused to admit students that the state would not fund, Qayoumi has no such misgivings.

While his logic is sound and his invitation to student participation in university administration is welcome, the fact remains that decisions are being made that directly affect students’ lives

without students’ input.

Four thousand freshmen have been admitted, along with 2,700 new upper-division transfer students. This is an unprecedented amount of incoming students.

The decision to admit so many new freshmen is not inherently bad or even controversial, but it does raise questions as to whether this will further complicate housing, food, classes, transportation and parking.

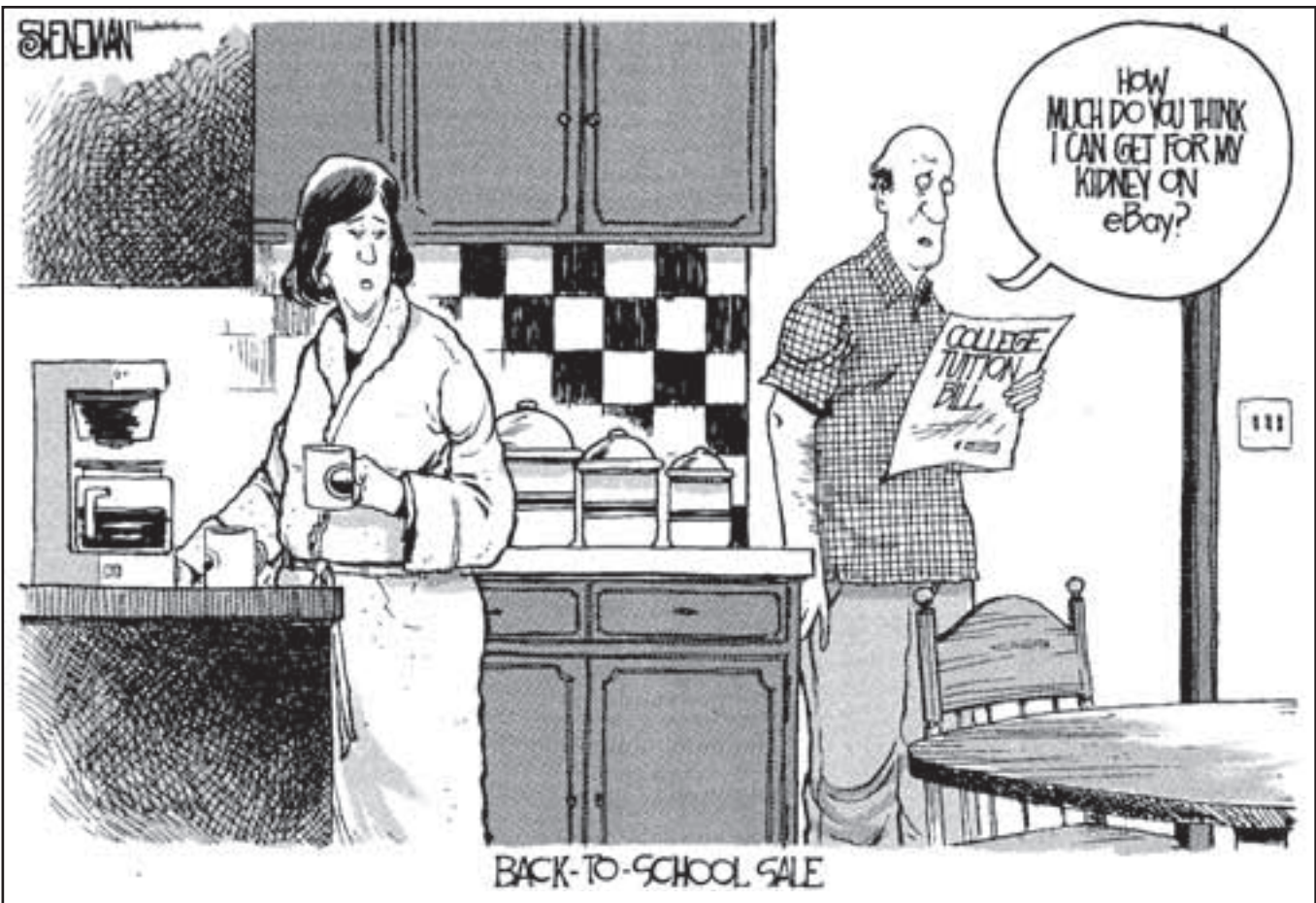
However, change is not necessarily a bad thing. The most worrisome aspect of the direction in which the university is headed is the lack of student involvement in this process of decision making, something which is at least partially addressed with the president’s plan for town hall meetings.

Couple this with the fact that the university basically sold 100 students a service and then switched it with something different because of human error, and it shows that the administration continues to remain several steps out of touch with the student population.



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Sparta Guide

Your guide to campus events



Sparta Guide is a FREE one-stop information and entertainment outlet for faculty and students. Publish your campus news and event listings and check weekly to find unique, fun and educational activities to do around SJSU.

The deadline to submit a Sparta Guide entry is at noon, three working days prior to publication. Entry forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH, 209. Entries can also be emailed to spartandailyeditorial@sjsumedia.com, subject: “Sparta Guide.” Entry is not guaranteed. Space restrictions may require editing or exclusion of submissions. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Entries are printed in order which they are received.

Look for Sparta Guide in the Spartan Daily weekly!

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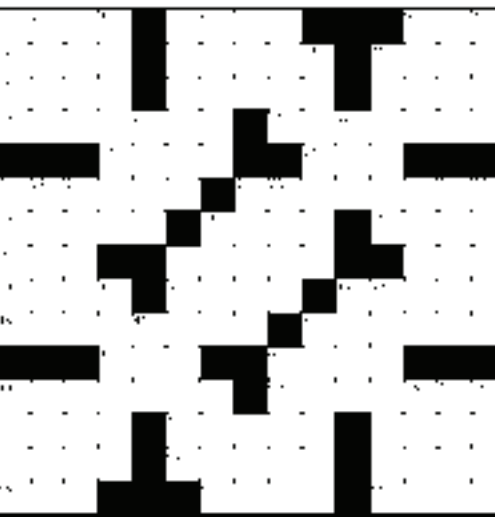
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MOVIE REVIEW



Jason Momoa (above) stars as the ferocious warrior Conan, who is seeking revenge on an evil warlord for the massacre of his tribe in Lionsgate Films' summer blockbuster "Conan: The Barbarian." The film also stars Rachel Nichols and Stephen Lang. Photo courtesy of allmoviephoto.com

'Conan' is pure ridiculous, hack'em, slash'em fun

★★★★☆

by Wesley Dugle
A&E Editor

We all enjoy movies for different reasons. Some we enjoy because they are funny, romantic, metaphorical or emotionally well driven. Others we enjoy, however, because they are pure dumb, guilty fun and that is exactly what this summer's "Conan the Barbarian" brings to the theater. The film, based off the tales by Robert E. Howard and a reboot of the 1980s cult-classic, tells the story of Conan — a barbaric warrior seeking revenge on the brutal warlord known as Khalar Zym who murdered his tribe

and father while in search of a powerful artifact that would grant him evil powers. In his travels, Conan stumbles upon a priestess named Tamara who is the key to finishing Zym's evil ritual and now Conan must protect her while continuing to quest for revenge. "Conan" plays out exactly the way you expect it to. It has action, blood, intense sword-fighting, gruesome death scenes and, of course, some T&A to complete the circle of testosterone and you know what? That's what makes it awesome. Sometimes there are movies out there that are just meant to entertain you. There's no grace to them, no logic or emotion. It's just great guilty fun and "Conan"

not only understands this but embraces it. Jason Momoa does a great job of channeling Conan and convincing the audience that his character is indeed a barbarian who will cut off the head off the first guy who crosses him. The fight scenes are very well choreographed and Momoa, along with Stephen Lang (who plays Zym), show off some impressive sword-swinging skills during the film. The killing scenes also channel a bit of Mortal Kombat's fatalities with how gruesome they get at times and they are just as entertaining. You will be sure to make a lot of "oohs" and "ahhs" in the theater at the magnificence

of the many ways Conan dispatches his foes during the movie. The film also shows off some surprisingly impressive cinematography at times too, beautifully capturing the barbaric world and landscape of Hyboria. Tyler Bates, the composer for "300," also turns in a pretty decent musical score for the movie, which highlights the action scenes well. Now I can't complete this review without giving a comparison between this film and the 1981 original starring our former Calif. governor Arnold "The Terminator" Schwarzenegger. Between the two, and I may be biased because I didn't grow up with the original, the reboot is far more entertain-

ing and enjoyable to watch. The original is more silly than entertaining and Jason Momoa is a more convincing Conan. Momoa also has 10 times as many lines as Schwarzenegger did in the original, largely because he actually speaks English. Many critics and pundits out there are going to complain about the story of this film and the lack of a strong plot and character development. While it's true that this film does lack in the creative storytelling department, my question to them is "What did you expect?" Director Marcus Nispel wasn't trying to make "Lord of the Rings" here — he was trying to make a Conan

movie and in that regard he succeeded. You see, there are movies I enjoy like "Good Will Hunting" and "Forrest Gump" because they are emotionally powerful films that tug on your heartstrings. But then there are movies like "300" and "The Rock" which I enjoy because they are pure guilty fun with a lot of great and ridiculous action scenes. "Conan" obviously falls into the latter category and that's why it's good. If you are looking for a movie purely for entertainment value then I guarantee this movie will not disappoint. Just check your brain in at the door and sit back and enjoy the carnage.

ALBUM REVIEW

Crowning the Kings of Hip Hop and Rap

★★★★☆

by Nic Aguon
Production Editor

Just a year ago, hip hop moguls Jay-Z and Kanye West banged heads and announced to the world the two would be producing a collaborative album. The two have accomplished much in their storied careers, but their latest effort *Watch the Throne*, released August 12, is a turning point for both. Kanye, a controversial figure in the music industry, kicked, fought and screamed his way to the top of the hip hop world. Kanye's fans were at a loss for words in 2004 when he said on live television in reaction to the Hurricane Katrina victims, "George Bush doesn't care about black people." Even Chris Tucker and Mike Myers were shocked. On the contrary, Jay-Z chooses to keep his activities low key, buying a piece of the New Jersey Nets franchise, marrying Beyonce and releasing music on a consistent basis. The album has gritty lyrics from Jay-Z and superb, innovative production for Kanye, which resembles his old form from his 2004 debut release, *The College Dropout*. Kanye

Jay-Z and Kanye West join forces in edgy, top-selling new album 'Watch the Throne'

TOP TRACKS

WATCH THE THRONE

BY JAY-Z AND KANYE WEST

"Primetime"

"The Joy"

"Gotta Have It"

"Made in America"

"H.A.M"

was given full control of the production of the album, choosing only a few other super-producers to help. On *Watch the Throne*, Kanye experiments with 60s soul, dub-step and the occasional James Brown samples. Kanye, known for his heavy use of sampling, fills the album with piano chords and showers of synthesizers. I had to rewind and listen to "Gotta Have It" several

times because of the lyrical assault Kanye and Jay-Z put on. Mr. West's opening verse: "LOLOLOL to White America, assassinate my character / Money matrimony, yeah, they tryna break the marriage up / Who gon' act phonier? Who gon' try to embarrass ya? / I'ma need a day off, I think I'll call Ferris up." The verse is full of swag and braggadocio, a commonality from the egotistical West. "Murder to Excellence" is a song that is simultaneously gritty and glorious. Jay raps about the murder of 20-year-old Pace University student Danroy Henry Jr. as Kanye compares the casualties of the Iraq war with the Chicago murder victims of 2008. However, the song takes a drastic turn and begins revealing in black success. The transition from murder to celebration is a unique and different for the colossal duo. Another song that caught my ear was "Primetime," a bonus track on the deluxe version, produced by NO I.D. The track's melodic pi-



Jay-Z (left) and Kanye West (right) debuted their new album *Watch the Throne* on Friday, August 12. Photo courtesy of mr-robert.com

ano riff bears similarity to Jay-Z's 2001 hit single, "Izzo (H.O.V.A)." Jay-Z flows: "Mo' money, 40-year-old phenom / Our 15 minutes of fame has stretched beyond / At 42 be better than 24, I carried the 4-5, mastered 48 laws." Clearly, Jay-Z may be getting old, but he definitely hasn't lost his golden touch on the mic. My favorite track on the album is "The Joy." It has an old-school feel, sampling Curtis Mayfield's "The Makings of You (Live)" and "Different Strokes" by Syl Johnson. "The Joy" was part of *G.O.O.D. Friday*, a 2010 digital release Kanye gave away for free before the debut

of his 2010 effort, *My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy*. Surprisingly, there are only a few guest appearances over the entire album. These include Beyonce, Mr. Hudson, Frank Ocean and the late soul singer Otis Redding. By the way, observe the album cover carefully. Some may perceive it as art but it actually contains several pentagrams and triangles, symbols that represent the Illuminati and freemasonry, both secret fraternal societies. I don't think many listeners will understand the cover art, but doing a little research over the Internet may enlighten those who are curious.



Watch the Throne is a 12-track bragfest. Album cover courtesy of watchthethrone.com

Kanye and Jay-Z's formula is simple: Jay-Z maintains his presence lyrically as Kanye plays apprentice while showing the old dog, Jay-Z, a few new tricks. With each working in their comfort zones, the results speak for themselves.

“The album has gritty lyrics from Jay-Z and superb, innovative production for Kanye.”